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JOHN FEY'S and Cap Establishment, Honolulu, Onhu, S. I., Late of San Francisco, would respectfully inform the residents and visiters of Honolula that he has

E. HEEREN, Manufacturer of Soda Water and Syraps, At Commercial Hotel, Nunanu St.

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> > ATTORNEYS.

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G. D. GILMAN, Auctioneer, Laha Manie 8. 1.

# HONOLULU, H. I., APRIL 14, 1855. Polpnesian.

## REPORT

OF THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. To the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands, in Legislative Council assembled

In presenting before Your Honorabie body, this report of the transactions, and business of the Department of Public Instruction, for the year 1854, inclusive, I shall, for the sake of convenience, pursue the same order, as in my report of last year, and arrange my statements under the following 1. The common free schools.

2. The select schools.

3. General items, marriages, births and deaths, medicines. school lands, public morals, a summary of the accounts, &c. The following summary is taken from the statis-

tical table and quarterly accounts herewith enclosed. marked A. B., and exhibits a condensed view of 1. THE COMMON FREE SCHOOLS.

Whole number of free schools in 1854, 412 scholars in same, readers, 6022 3726 writers. in arithmetic, 5168 2973 in geography, in vocal music, 2886 The above 9641 scholars is the average of the four quarters; the greatest number in the schools

during the year, was 11,782. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ON AC-COUNT OF THE FREE SCHOOLS,

to the enclosed account marked B with the accompanying vouchers.

the balance of the previous year was \$24,969 28 enue on English schools for natives. Of the latter schools are not included in the above table. Expenditure of same on free schools, Balance in the hands of school Treasurers as per reports to Dec. 31st, Expended of the interest accruing on

fund, arising from the sale of school lands, as per account of same, mark-Making the total amount expended on free schools in 1854, The amount paid for teachers' wages,

Paid for building and repairing school Paid for salaries of School Treasurers. fees of Treasurers, school house forniture, and other items, as per accounts of School Treasurers, 1,612 65

The average number of days taught per school in 1854, was . 132 514-1000 The Scholars in each school for the year. Cost of each school for the year, 45 40 per day, " scholar for the year,

46 66 per day, The receipts from the school tax were more last schools for natives. doubt to increased efficiency in collecting.

Drillings, constantly for sale. Garments made at short districts during the past years, and last year in consider it under good management and discipline; were drawn for up to the 16th March, and for what 1. Intoxicating Drinks.—Hence the 1482 convictions The same is true, although not to the extent in re- tees say "they have generally behaved with the or-

ped it will be remedied in future. school tax having been one of the most embarrasing cultivate; with these advantages they provide for obstacles to the prosperity of the free schools, I their own support. llas constantly on hand and for sale, hemp and cotton Canvass, Duck, Rigging, Patent Blocks, Needles, Old Sails thought proper in October last, with a view of asThe repairs on the buildings referred to in my and ever thing appertaining to the trade. Orders certain the extent of the evil, to address a circular last report have been completed, and they are now three years; so that by comparing their returns with small appropriation is requested by the trustees. the money actually paid into the hands of the It would be difficult to over-rate the importance any existed. The result of this inquiry is herewith and people. It has educated many, if not most of

aits and Landscapes pai, ted in Oil or Water-Colors. All schools to carry them on unless they have the serves then to continue to enjoy the fostering care ing, over Vincent Grenier, Namu St., Honorulu. 29-tf means, and if the school tax were properly paid in, of the King's Government. The number of stulife to them all over the land. At present the tax herewith enclosed, marked P. is being paid in all the year, and at no time can the Honolulu. Oahu. S. I. is being paid in all the year, and at no time can the THE ROYAL SCHOOL.

At the Brick Shoe Store, corner of Fortand Merchantsis. 35-1 school Inspectors calculate much beforehand as to The principal, E. G. Beckwith, Esq., having acthe disposal of it.

copy of this circular is submitted herewith marked principal, by the authority of the King's Governnumber of the schools and of expenditure on their an elder brother of the gentlemen above named.

are not redressed it is not my fault. I have visited copy of the same is herewith enclosed. schools composed of children of different denomin- An account of the receipts and disbursments of and as to religious books the children read in these The account stood thus. Dec. 31: schools such as their parents furnish them.

On the Island of Oahu the free schools have nev- Receipts for tuition during the year, er recovered entirely from the shock they received by the small-pox in 1853. It has seemed impossible to infuse their former life into them. Many of Paid for teachers' salaries and incidental our best teachers were cut down by that fearful expenses, epidemic, many families broken up and many poor Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1854, children made orphans; all of which has had an injurious effect upon the schools. In some of the districts on other Islands, the schools have lan- THE TOWN SCHOOL OF HONOLULU.

awakening a new interest in that branch of study. tax and the tuition, has been adequate to meet its ports of Honolulu and Lahains, which continue to be A new edition of a small work on geometry also expenses. The account stood thus on the first of the great centers of vice. Petty thieving and false is published and is awakening the minds of the Jan. last: more advanced scholars in some schools to that Case on hand Jan. 1st, 1854, subject. I am happy to state moreover that the Receipts from school Tax, Atlas spoken of in former reports is on its way to Received from parents by the teacher, the Islands, and it cannot fail to revive the study of geography, a thing greatly needed for the last few years. A new edition of Colburn's mental Expended for teachers, salary, arithmetic has also been published for the schools. What has been paid for these several works, will appear in accounts enclosed.

The school houses generally are in a bad condition, and the school funds will not admit of their being much improved without suspending the schools so long as to be very injurious to them. But in some places, as Kohala and Hamakua. Hawaii, the parents have shown a laudable public spirit in the erection of a few comfortable native school houses, at their schools have been established in some districts Even in the latter open vice is thought to be on the dein other districts. Were the school tax promptly schools have been organized under the act of Aug. law provides, it would enable the proper officers to formation in my possession in regard to them. the free schools for the year 1854, now under a re- gradually make some improvement in the houses and furniture also.

The "common school is the poor man's college;" the little education he gets is here. It is through these humble institutions, planted in every nook and corner of His Majesty's dominions, that the masses, the poor, and remote, of low condition as well as high, learn to read, write and cipher, in their own mother tongue; where every Hawaiian child can be taught, free of charge, an average of Manoa, 132 days in the year, at an average cost to the native of \$2 08 or \$00 1 6-10 per day. It is here he learns perhaps his first lessons of subordination Kaneohe, H. K. Parker, and subjection to law, which are as necessary to prepare him in after life to be a law abiding citizen, and a good subject of his sovereign, as a knowledge of the rudiments of learning. Wherever For a summary of these I refer the Legislature there are good common schools, there is likely to be good and easy civil government.

I am aware that our common schools are spoken on account of the \$2 school tax in 1854, including them altogether, and expend the entire school rev-19,918 99 I shall speak in another place. It is hardly possible to over-estimate their importance to the native the native children have made in acquiring the 5,050 29 race; but in my humble opinion, it would be a most English language, to them a most difficult one, duserious national calamity to carry them on to the ring the year, but judging from those I have visited, detriment of the common free schools. To supply it is very encouraging. The fact that they are the 11,781 children now in these schools with proper generally much interested in the study and deter-786 32 instruction in the English language would require mined to overcome all difficulties, does much to realmost if not the entire revenue of the King's government. The thing is out of the question. The mains a matter of doubt that Hawaiians will acnation is not prepared for it. To change the language of any people, especially to introduce a language so difficult for the Hawaiian as the English, must necessarily be a work of time, labor and expenses. But while this tribute of doubt that Hawaiians will acquire English. This is a new era in our educational history, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the white man on something like terms of equality, and creates more hope of our ultimate success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in preparing the native race to meet the success in pre pensa. But while this tedious up hill process is than any we have ever before been permit-, going on, let every Hawaiian youth be taught at ted to entertain. The struggle will be a long 1842, 17; 1843, 21; 1844, 31; 1845, 13; 1846, 25; however barbarous to civilized ears, is full of sweet- undoubtedly will be, all labor, care and expendi- 6; 1853, 3. ness and melody to his.

II. SELECT SCHOOLS. classes on the Islands such as are aided or endow-\$2 02 1-10 the Seminary at Lahainaluna, the Royal school, 0 01 6-10 the Town school of Honolulu, and the English

year by \$776 than during the previous; owing no The seminary at Lahainaluna, as will appear from the report of the Trustees herewith submitted in my opinion will not meet the wants of this most There has been, however, a great want of effi- marked L, has been in a highly prosperous condiciency in collecting the school tax in some of the tion during the year. Having recently visited it I Of the \$5,000 appropriated last year, only \$1,170 be the following: particular in the fourth district of Maui, the schools the instruction is thorough and practical, and the schools, and in what way that was expended, will for drunkenness in 1854, an increase of 425 over those have languished exceedingly for want of funds .- conduct of the students praiseworthy. The Trusgard to the second and fifth districts of Oahu. But der and sobriety becoming young men who are lathe attention of the Governors of these two islands, boring to qualify themselves for high posts of usewho superintend the collection of the taxes, has fulness." In fact a more intelligent, healthy and been repeatedly called to this great evil, and it is promising company of native boys, it would be difficult to find on the Islands. They pay nothing This want of efficiency in the collection of the for tuition, room rent, or the use of the land they

to each of the tax collectors, requesting them to in good repair, with the exception of the roof of school tax in their respective districts, for the last removed and shingles put on its place. For this a

school treasurers, the deficiency might appear, if of this institution to His Majesty's Government per week. It is impossible for those who have charge of the the nation are from within its walls. It well de- point of view. It will save the expense and risk on or before the first of January of each year as dents during the year was 80. The financical conprovided by the school act of 1850, it would impart dition of the school will be seen by the account

THE ROYAL SCHOOL cepted a call to the Presidency of "Oahu College," In the above statistics no distinction is made, as resigned his situation in September last. In health ARCHITECT AND BUILDER. in my former reports, between schools of different compelled his brother and assistant Mr. George In Nuuanu Street, (opposite the Commercial Hotel.) Plans in my former reports, between schools of different compelled his brother and assistant Mr. George and Specifications drafted; work done by the day or condenominations. It is deemed unnecessary, since tract, or superintended at a tair per centage on the cost the full and explicit declaration of both houses of the full and explicit declaration of both houses of same time. Since that time it has been for one the Legislature of last year, that the government term under the care of Misses M. A. Chamberlain free schools should be conducted without regard and A. E. Clark, and for a second term under the to any religious sect whatever, agreeably to the care of the former young lady, who taught the pritheory of our laws. The recommendation has mary scholars, while E. G. Beckwith for a tempo-Work Shop on the premises adjusting the French Hotel. All been carried out by a circular approved by the consented to give instruction to some of the school Inspectors in the twenty-five districts. A Immediately on receiving the resignation of the

The result has been a union of some of the ment I wrote for a new teacher, to the Unite! smaller schools near together, as prudence and econ- States, and I am happy to state that one has already omy have dictated, and a consequent reduction in the arrived for the situation. Mr. Morris B. Beckwith, account. The Inspectors were instructed howev- comes highly recommended as an experienced er, to make no changes, except where they were teacher of youth and it is believed will fully susmanifestly called for, on the score of economy, and tain the reputation the Royal School has heretofore

To expect such a measure to be carried out, with It would be out of place for me to pass any culoentire satisfaction to all parties, would be perhaps gy on the labors of the Messrs. Beckwith while in unreasonable, under the circumstances, but I am charge of that institution; and it is the less neceshappy to state that no complaint has yet been made sary since the report of the examining committee door above J. Fox's Bakery and Grocery Store, where to the Department, on account of this change, in May last, consisting of the Hon. D. L. Gregg, from any befound an assortment of fashionable bats.-ly-25 from any native whatever. If grievances exist ris Ex. R. C. Wyllie, and the Hon. E. P. Bond they have not come to my knowledge, and if they has done them and the institution full justice. A

> ations, and heard no complaints; they proceeded the school for the year, marked E, is enclosed herein entire harmony. No religious exercises are con- with, from which it will appear that the receipts ducted in such schools, while those are present to from the tuition have been sufficient to pay the whom, or to whose parents, they would be offensive; teachers' salaries, and meet incidental expenses .-Balance in hand Jan, 1st, 1854,

guished as above stated from the want of funds; The condition and progress of this institution is but having travelled over eleven of the districts fully set forth in the enclosed report of the school since the last meeting of the Legislature, and ex- committee marked O, from which it appears that it amined the schools carefully, I regard them on the whole, as prosperous; perhaps never more so, taken as a whole. The number of scholars decreases from year to year owing to the decrease of population and also to the fact that the select schools draw off a good many from the free schools; but it will be seen by the returns of births and deaths, that amined the schools carefully, I regard them on the has been in a highly prosperous condition during whole, as prosperous; perhaps never more so, taken the year. The whole number of popils entered was there is yet hope that the tide may turn and flow great deal of good and well deserves the counte- the Islands except Oahu and Kanai, there, has been a mothers, to train the sons and daughters; to reign in the other way.

A new and excellent arithmetic, a translation of Leonard's by Rev. A. Bishop, is becoming extensively introduced into the common schools, and is sively introduced into the common schools, and is

Books and incidental expenses Expended for Fence, Cash to balance Jan. 1st, 1855,

ENGLISH SCHOOLS FOR NATIVES. Reports of this class of school have been received from the directors in five districts; but English own expense. Like instances have occurred also from which I have received no returns. Twelve paid in at the commencement of the year as the 10, 1854. The following table contains all the in-

> A Thurston, D. B. Lyman & \$15 \$300 Dec. 1, 1854. 2 1,200 Sep. 3, 1854. Mrs. Spent. C. B. Andrews, Bryan, Molokai,

The Seminary at Lahainalana is not noticed in the above table as it does not come under the act of Aug. 10, for English schools. An Eng. school for natives was also kept up part of the year in Waialua, Oahu; and instruction in English is regularly The total amount of receipts by this Department, of disparagingly by some, who would even abolish given in Mr. Wilcox's school at Waioli, Kauai; but these not coming under the directors of English

I am but imperfectly informed as to the progress These, as stated in my last report, are of two race, will be one of the distinguishing glories of derful improvement during the last six years, it is a important class of our schools, that is \$10,000. The principal appear in the enclosed account marked P. The of the previous year. The beer shops have become an balance will be all required to support the schools intolerable source of vice, and should be put down by now in operation.

These are mostly confined to Honolule and Lahai-

say but little in regard to them. They are the

hou, Island of Oahu, President E. G. Beckwith; dens of pollution, the beer shops of Honolulu, I cannot Professor of languages, &c., Rev. D. Dole; num-think it possible that the Legislature will adjourn withber of students 47, all in the preparatory depart- out giving them a death blow. ment; no college classes having yet been formed. In some districts as in parts of Hilo, and in Hamakua, The institution has a charter from Government; it Maui, there was a great deal of drunkenness last year report to me, the number of persons liable to the the North wing, which being of thatch needs to be has also good buildings and about 400 acres of on fermented potatoes. But the evil did not continue land in its close vicinity, and is supported in part long.

his public native servants: and the leading men of on the Islands, is of great importance in a national of sending our youth who are in pursuit of a liberafford a liberal education at a cheap rate, and thus that so many young people go astray from the paths of bring it within the reach of the poor, and those of virtue and are ruined in sinks of vice. moderate means. Whether the King's government It is well said in one of the replies to my circular of

is a matter worthy of consideration. The manual labor boarding school of the Rev. D. B. Lyman, at Hilo, Hawaii; number of scholars 46. "inviting homes for the Hawaiian youth, and you have For this institution, the sum of \$4,000 was grant- taken the first and most important step towards a refored by the last Legislature, to aid in repairing the mation in morals." buildings which had been destroyed by fire. \$2,000 herewith. The work appears to be in a fair way that children are taught good behavior and sound morto be speedily completed.

This, I regard, is one of our most important schools. It is the very life and soul of our common schools on that large Island, and if it continues to do its panel and noble work in future as in times past, grant of last year.

viding teachers for the schools of the district. It in and about his house, and he had not the power to is supported entirely at his own expense. Mr. Dwight's select school, at Kaluanha, Molo-

continues, but I have no information in regard to

Kauni, answers the same great object for Kauni, that 2,933 20 Mr. Lyman's does for the Island of Hawaii, i. e. it is me, that something more direct and specific in the the main stay of the common schools on the Island of way of female education than we now have, would 3,140 65 Raufai. But for it or something like it, I see not how tend greatly to improve the domestic condition of they could be sustained. They pursue the usual elemen- the natives. To be convinced of this, one needs on-\$3,066 75 tary branches, and support themselves, by raising corn, by to visit the houses of those native females who 73 91 pine apples and bananas. . The school Inspector of the have been educated in the female Seminary at Waidistrict pays two assistants in the school, at 27 1-2 cts. luku, and observe their domestic condition, how su-3,140 66 each per day.

great blessings in the land, and deserve well the countenance of the government. PUBLIC MORALS.

\$515 50 of the Islands, particularly at Waislus, on Oahu. The latter is fearfully common.

The criminal convictions do not show the exact state

169 75 of public morals by any means; for the number of convictions is often rather in proportion to the vigilance and faithfulness of the police, than to the amount of existing \$1,200 00 crime. With a view therefore, to throw more light on the state of public morals, I thought proper to address 96 00 a circular to ministers of the gospel, magistrates, heads 425 00 of the police, and other persons of intelligence in differ-452 15 ent parts of the Islands, requesting information on the 2,173 25 which I herewith submit, and which contain important facts and suggestions. From these I think it will appear that the state of public morals on the Islands generally is by no means bad. On the contrary out of Honolulu and Lahaina, there is very little public disorderders, incendiarism, and the like, are seldom heard of among our people. I have traveled pretty-extensively over the Islands, within the past nine months, and did not see even a dranken man, out of Honolulu. What the Rev. T. Coan says of Hilo will apply to almost all the rural districts, "I truly believe that we have as little and perhaps less open vice among the people or in any part of the world. Quarrelling, riots, drunkeness, then &c., are rarely witnessed here. The Subbath is quiet. public religious worship well attended, and all feel a sense of safety, less interrupted than in most parts of the world." Such testimony is very gratifying, and it will apply very generally to the more remote parts of the Islands. As an illustration of this, notice the following

statistics sent Bond of Koha	in reply to my la:	circular by	the Kev.
CONVICTOR	S OF THE JUST	ICE OF KOHAL	A, NORTH
Population	Adultery and		All other
3500.	Fornication.		Offenses.
1848	77		42
1849	72		41
1850	60		52
1851	83		•95
1852	26		23
1853	24		15
THE PERSON LABOR.	OF WHI	CH FOR	
	Subbath		Heathenis
	Breaking.	Drinking	Practices
1848		21	12
1849	6	20	
1850		81	
1861	11	67	
1852		12	
1853	5	12	
	ere for variou		es.

SUSPENSIONS IN THE CHURCH.

Suspended for Licentieusness-1840, 25; 1841, 9; least to read and write his own language, which tedious and expensive one, but if successful, as it 1847, 24; 1848, 13; 1849, 9; 1850, 8; 1851, 13; 1852, ture on this account, will be richly repaid. The If the above figures show any thing like the real state introduction of the English language to the native of morals in Kohala during the last year, and the won-

His Majesty's reign. The progress of English most cheering fact, and must be most gratifying to those \$50 52 1-2 ed by government, and such as are supported on schools, under the new act, has been quite equal if who have had any agency in bringing about such a re-00 37 9-10 the voluntary principle. Of the former there are not greater, than the highest expectations of its sult. But any one who will visit Kohala, will find an friends, and if an adequate appropriation shall be easy explantation of all this. The people are a reading, made for the object at the present session, there is church going, order loving people, and their sommon no doubt that still greater will be made, during the present year. Less than what I asked for last year. present year. Less than what I asked for last year, the School are the two great purifiers of the moral at-The principal sources of public immorality seem to

> SELECT SCHOOLS NOT UNDER THE CARE OF GOV. na. I beg your attention to the letters of Mr. Sheriff Treadway, and of J. T. Gower, of Maui, on this sub-From most of these I have no reports and can ject, and also to that of the Rev. T. Coan in regard to disorders at Hilo ; but more than all to the very lucid and able document of Mr. Marshal Parke and Sheriff following; the "Onhu College," located at Puna- Swinton. With such a description of these diabolical

by the finds of American Board of Missions. The 2. The domestic condition of the natives .- It is true their cost of tuition and boarding in the college is \$5 domestic condition is generally much improved from what once it was, and many dwell in comfortable houses, tol-The success of this attempt to build up a college erably clean and well furnished. This is true even of many of the common people. But as a general thing, their domestic condition is wretched and most unfavorable to morals Living as most of them do, one, two or three families as the case may be, packed together in al education to one of the continents, and create mud or grass huts, without partitions or seperate apart a class of learned men here at home, amidst our Isments, what opportunity can there be for family govland institutions and associations, who will add ernment, for a proper training of children, especially vastly more to our national strength, honor and res- for bringing up young girls to habits of modesty, cleanpectability, than the production of our own sugar, liness and industry, so essential to woman's character? corn and coffee, valuable as these confessedly are. The thing is impossible. It is for want of domestic train-But the college needs an endowment, so as to ing, family government, habits of industry, and purity,

ought not to aid in securing such an endowment, inquiry in regard to public morals, "Hawaiian children rarely have a pleasant, inviting and permanent home." The word home is not found in their language; and they have not the idea. "Create," says the same writer,

Most of the native houses are utterly unfit for huwere granted for the same object by the Board of man habitations, but the evil would be less were there Missions in Boston, and \$1,350 by private subscrip- enough of them, or were they partitioned off so as to tion; making in all \$7,350. What progress has afford separate apartments for different families, or difbeen made in the repairs will be seen by the report ferent members of the same family, and thus avoid one of the teacher, the Rev. D. B. Lyman enclosed of the greatest temptation to vice. Of what avail is it ality, in the Church and the sch ol, while they must return to bomes where the sexes, old and young, parents and children, master, mistress, servants and stranger, lodge together in the same small hut, and where they are exposed to all momner of evil communications?

This domestic common stock system presents also a the King's government will never regret its liberal great obstacle to industry. What one earns is consumed by the others who do nothing. Many an industrious The family school of the Rev. E. Bond, in Ko- native has assured me he might as well sit idle as work; bala, answers a most important local object in pro- for the avails of his labor are all consumed by his friends send them away, or set them to work.

Nor is there any excuse for his miserable state of kai, contains 60 scholars, and has a good reporta- things. With the facilities that natives now have for tion. In it the English language is a regular study, and it is said the children make fair progress,

The Catholic high school at Ahuimann, Oahn. What is the remedy for this domestic condition?

It is doubtless to be looked for, mainly in the pro-The manual labor school of Mr. Wilcox, at Waioli, gress of true religion, of sound education, and civilization in all its various forms; but it appears to There may be other select schools that I am not aware of; but the above is believed to be nearly all. They are great blessings in the land, and deserve well the coupits, will not be contented long to mix in with a crowd of men, women and children, living like a herd of swine in a smail grass hut. She requires a better